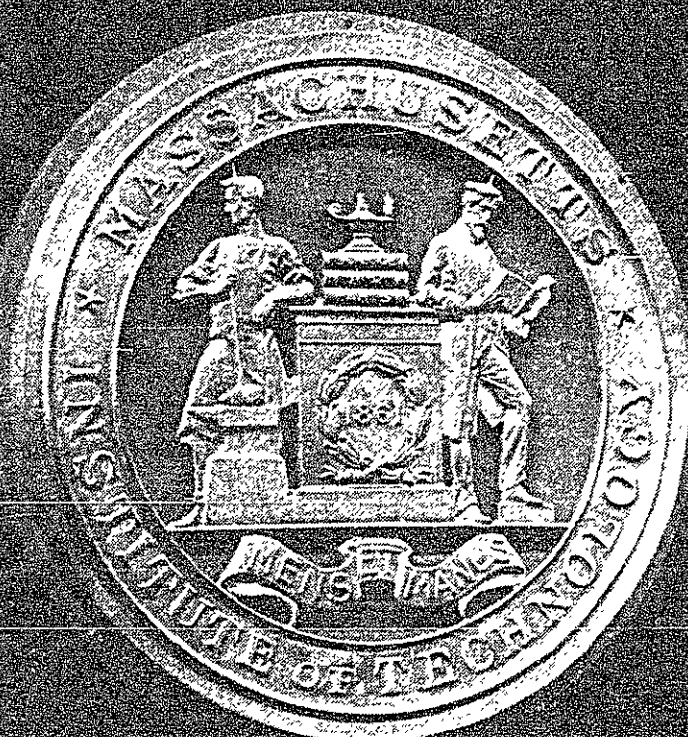
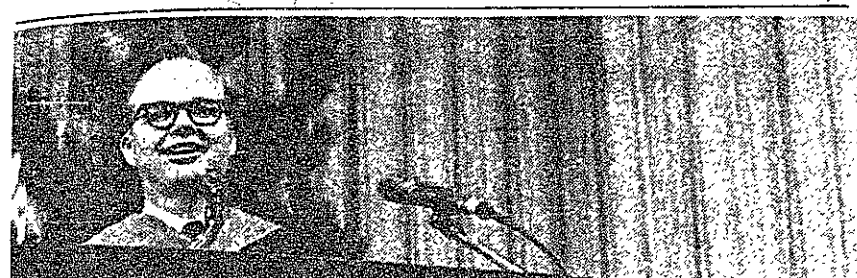


Tradition marks Johnson's Inauguration



The Tech

Vol. 86, No. 36 Cambridge, Mass., Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1966 5c

MIT plans overhead bridge at 77 Mass. Ave. entrance

By John Corwin

The Executive Committee of the MIT Corporation has decided to have a bridge built across Massachusetts Avenue at the 77 entranceway, to promote safer traffic conditions.

Professor Eduardo Catalano of the Department of Architecture is currently working on finalizing the design for the crossing structure. Details include construction of a dividing strip in the middle of the road, similar to the strip at the intersection of Massachusetts Avenue and Memorial Drive. Also, a traffic light may be installed at Amherst Street, and the curbs of the street might have to be moved during construction.

Two alternate plans, one of building a tunnel and the other of depressing Massachusetts Avenue, were rejected by the committee.

The present design will be completed in about a month. If the final plan is not significantly different from the present design, it will be approved by the President and several of his advisors.

'70 council meets; votes on officers

John Dollar of Burton House was elected president of the class of 1970 Sunday night at the first meeting of the Freshman Class Council. Curt Nehring of PMD was elected vice-president, and Chris Thurner of SAE was elected secretary-treasurer.

Sears to speak at YR meeting

Rev. John Sears of the third Suffolk District of Boston will speak at the Young Republican Club this evening at 7:30 in the Vannevar Bush Room. Mr. Sears is seeking re-election to the Massachusetts State House of Representatives.

By Mark Bolotin

Friday's Inauguration of Howard Wesley Johnson as the twelfth President of MIT, clothed in the traditions of such a ceremony, was highlighted by President Johnson's inaugural address before an audience of more than 4000 in which he outlined the principles to which MIT adheres.

(Excerpts from President Johnson's Inaugural speech appear on page 4.)

Procession of delegates

The Inauguration began with the colorful academic procession—composed of faculty, students, alumni, MIT corporation members, and, by custom, official delegates from sister universities, colleges, and learned societies. The procession, led by Chief Marshal Charles Poor Kindleberger, Professor of Economics and Chairman of the Faculty, entered Rockwell Cage at 10:18 am to the tempo of the MIT Concert Band.

The delegates wore the academic regalia—robes, hoods, head pieces, and ornaments—that distinguish their individual institutions. Representing 234 universities and colleges and 31 learned societies, they marched in an order corresponding to the year their institution was founded.

Ceremonies begin

Following the completion of the procession, Chief Marshal Kindleberger formally announced the start of the Inauguration. The invocation was given by Theodore Parker Ferris, Rector of Trinity Church of Boston.

Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., Chairman of the Corporation and a former President of MIT, introduced the featured speakers and saluted President Johnson as a man capable of handling the responsibilities ahead of him.

Volpe lauds Johnson

John A. Volpe, Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, spoke first and extended the greetings of the Commonwealth to President Johnson and MIT. He lauded President Johnson and, in particular, stressed his reputation as an educator in the Sloan School of Management. Finally, he presented President Johnson with membership in the Paul Revere Patriots.

Pusey speaks

Nathan M. Pusey, President of Harvard University, spoke next as the representative of the American universities. He noted the great importance attached to

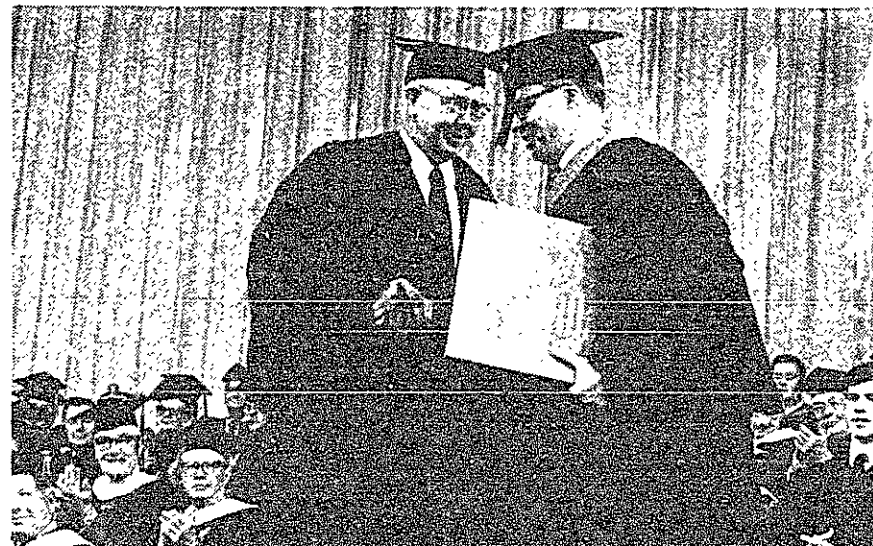


Photo by Art Kalotkin

President Howard Johnson receives a copy of the Institute's Charter from the Chairman of the MIT Corporation, Dr. James R. Killian, during the Inauguration ceremonies Friday morning in Rockwell Cage.

the choosing of a university president, because of the increasing role that colleges play in society. He looked upon the administration of President Johnson "as the commencement of a new term of promise and progress following a period of vast change and accomplishment at MIT."

Pusey explained he was a "spokesman for an older sister

who, like Moses' sibling, 'stood at a distance' to see what would happen when the baby was found among the reeds. Today, from Harvard's point of view, the Institute no longer seems far downstream, and the baby institution is, obviously, doing very well."

Aigrain speaks

Representing the foreign universities was Pierre Raoul Roger Aigrain, Professor of Physics at the University of Paris, founded in 1253, and Director of Higher Education in the French Ministry of Education. As a former professor at MIT, Aigrain said he felt it difficult to speak as the representative of the foreign universities.

Lauds MIT as leader

He lauded MIT as a leader in solving the problems of scientific, technological or even sociological education. He praised MIT for further "showing its guiding light in selecting for president the dean of one of its newest schools, one concerned with industrial admin-

(Please turn to Page 3)

(Please turn to Page 5)

Faculty spotlight

Gurney writes comedies



Professor Albert R. Gurney ponders a student's comment during his 21.02 class.

(This is the continuation of a series focusing on the Institute's top teachers. The Tech welcomes suggestion for future installments from our readers.)

By Dave Kaye

For centuries war has been of paramount importance in human existence. On a somewhat less grandiose and more personal level, war has played a significant part in the life of MIT's associate professor of English, Albert R. Gurney, Jr.

Having been awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree from Williams College, Professor Gurney served for three years during the Korean War as an officer in the United States Navy. It was during this time that, while cruising on a carrier in the Mediterranean, he was ordered to put on a morale-

boosting musical for the crew. This production, in conjunction with prior theatrical efforts at Williams, motivated him to obtain his Master of Fine Arts degree from Yale University.

Published playwright

Thus, for fifteen years, in his spare time, Prof. Gurney has been writing comedies and musicals, many of which have been published and produced. For example, 'The Rape of Bunny Stuntz,' which was performed last year in New York at the Cherry Lane Theater, the musical 'Tom Sawyer,' and the drama 'Three People' have all played throughout the country.

At this point, Professor Gurney is, in his own words, at "a transitional stage." Whereas he used to write light, high comedy, he is now attempting to deal with more complicated themes while retaining the form of comedy, in this manner suggesting "profundity under an ostensibly light surface." One device with which he is experimenting involves asking the audience to assume a role. For instance, in a new play, 'David and Goliath,' Professor Gurney endeavors to instill a sense of community in the audience by having them imagine themselves to be the children of Israel.

7th year of teaching

These efforts, however, are products of summers and spare time. In his seventh year at MIT Professor Gurney teaches 'The Nature of the Comic' (21.36), 'The Drama as Theater' (21.33 and in

process of revision), and the ubiquitous freshman core courses in humanities (21.01X and 21.02). In addition to being faculty advisor to Tech Show, he is helping one student produce a movie and has helped advise another in writing a novel.

Professor Gurney regards the humanities department as complementary to the other academic divisions of MIT and likes teach-

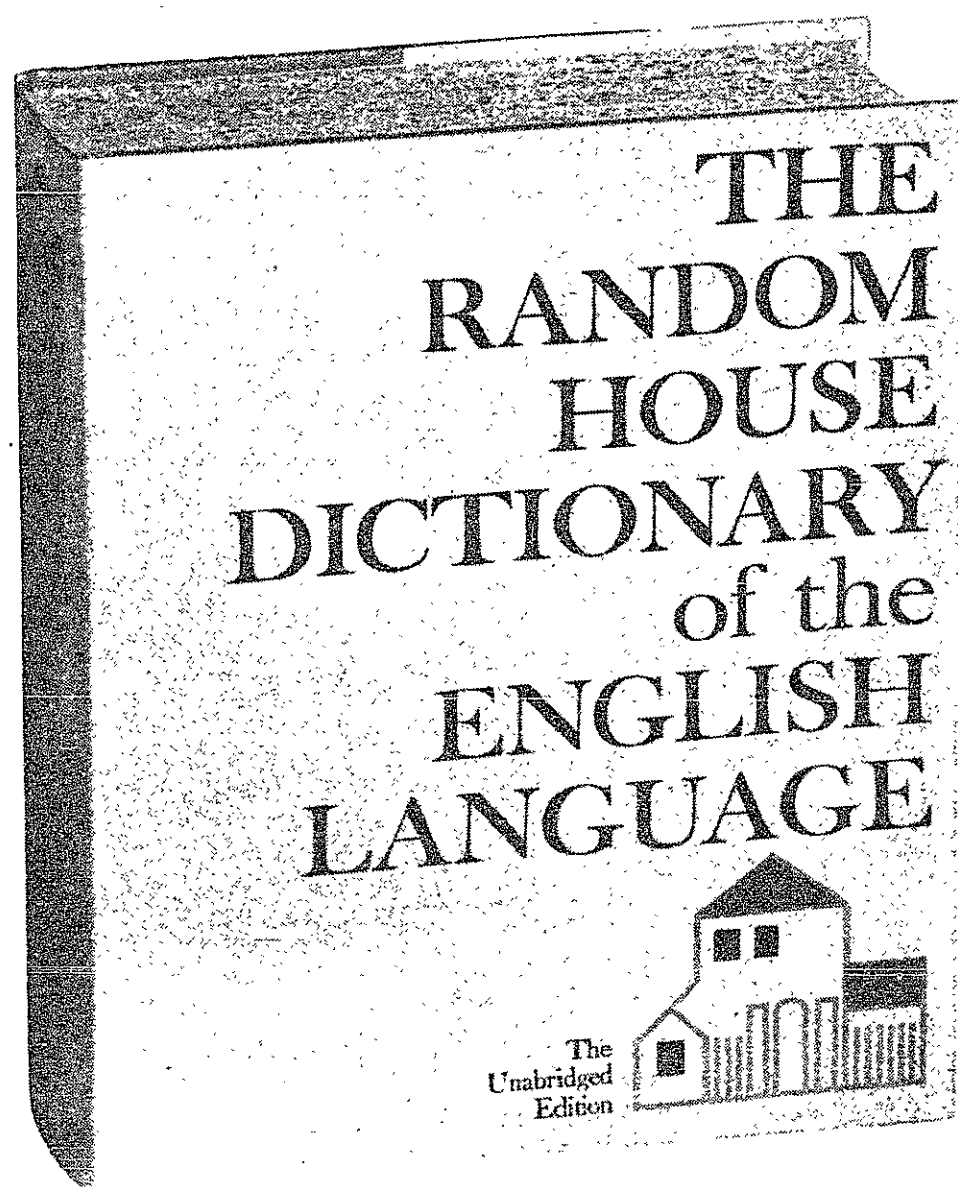
Johnsons hold successful reception; over 2000 undergrads attend



Photo by Stephen Lee

President and Mrs. Johnson receive one of more than 2000 undergraduates and their dates at the inaugural ball. The affair was a tremendous success, with entertainment by Lester Lanin and his orchestra along with two other groups. Plush floral decorations were arranged by Mrs. Kenneth R. Wadleigh. The Johnsons were given a 1-minute standing ovation by guests in appreciation toward the end of the reception.

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Citizens picket

Volpe orders Belt restudy

By Gerry Banner

Governor John A. Volpe last Wednesday ordered a restudy "from scratch" of the plans to lay the Inner Belt through Cambridge along the Brookline-Elm Street route selected last spring by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works.

Encouraged by this announcement, several Cambridge citizens picketed Friday's inauguration of President Johnson. They also issued an open letter to the President supporting the Portland-Albany Street route, which is a block north of Vassar Street.

The letter was endorsed by the MIT Civil Rights Committee, the MIT City Planning Students for Social Justice, and the MIT chapter, Students for a Democratic Society.

The Brookline-Elm street path was selected by the DPW after many long studies of the various possibilities. Commissioner of the DPW at that time was Francis



Photo by Stephen Lee

Cambridge citizens picket President Johnson's inauguration. They hope to enlist his support in their drive against the Brookline-Elm Street route for the Inner Belt expressway.

W. Sargent, Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor and Volpe's running mate in November.

Last spring the Cambridge City Council refused to recommend any of the various proposals in-

cluding one that would run along the railroad tracks directly behind Vassar Street. MIT did stand against the railroad route which would have cost the Institute a significant part of its campus.

This Saturday, October 15, Cambridge citizens and others who wish to "Beat the Belt" will gather at Boston Common to march on the State House.

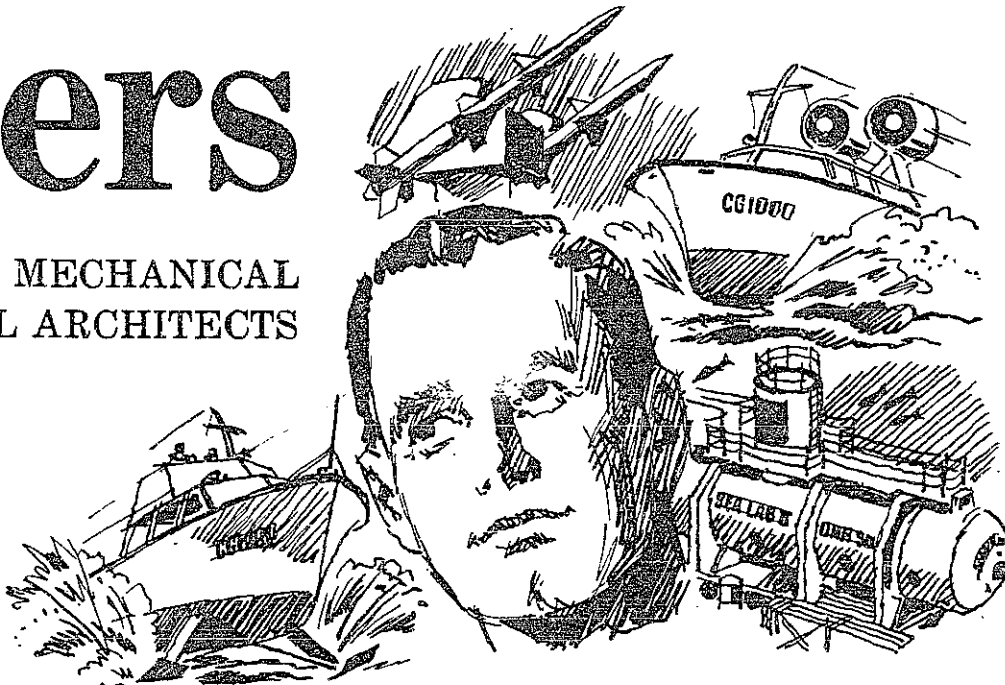
Gurney advises creative students

(Continued from Page 1)

ing in a school which is, in general, committed to science and technology. Not particularly interested in creating candidates for graduate school in English, Professor Gurney prefers "teaching and conversing with bright students who seem to be in with the special problems of these technologically oriented times."

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Past and future

The pomp and ceremony of President Howard Wesley Johnson's Inauguration surprised and pleased many normally blasé MIT students.

The typical MIT reaction to anything smacking of ceremony is often one of quiet derision, but Saturday's ceremony served to remind its viewers of the serious side of the Institute and its purpose.

That we chose to induct our new President in such a regal manner testifies to the fact that we are indeed conscious of the social significance of science and technology. Perhaps many 'Tech Tools' were surprised, and also pleased, that a ceremony so colorful and dignified, so heavy-scented with history, so resplendent with the grandeur of the academic profession, could occur at MIT.

The splendor and magnitude of the inaugural ceremony symbolize the movement of this school toward a full realization of former President Julius Stratton's description of MIT as "a university polarized around science." Since Stratton became acting President in 1957 and full President in 1959, MIT has made efforts to broaden its educational programs in areas outside of science. Among technical schools we were a leader in this movement; and as a result we have departments in economics, industrial management, and humanities that stand by themselves.

President Johnson's inaugural address assured us that the Institute will

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Front page photo of Pres. Johnson at the Inaugural podium taken by Art Kalotkin

continue to expand its horizons by applying itself to broader fields of endeavor.

No doubt the topic of which new fields the Institute should enter will be a prominent one in the future conversations and deliberations of the faculty and the Institute as a whole. But even the coming debate on how much of a 'complete' university MIT should become will indicate how alive and kicking this place still is.

Saturday's ceremony was an anchor in past tradition from which our new President can lead to the future.

The University of the Future

(Following are excerpts from President Howard W. Johnson's Inaugural Address delivered Friday in Rockwell Cage.)

One hundred years ago, with the founding of MIT, began a new revolution in education, based on the worth of useful knowledge and committed to the full development of a young and vigorous country. That revolution, too, has never stopped, and we propose to continue it.

It is a hard fact of our time, in this last third of the twentieth century, that relentless change has forced the universities into the forefront of society, from a supporting role to a leadership role... Now, it is clear that society will turn more than ever to the university for help in raising the standards of life, for providing new ideas for solving problems and, most of all, for providing new kinds of leaders...

The university must now more than ever be concerned with educating men who have both the understanding of science in a modern world and who have the character and taste to represent the highest standard.

The first outstanding characteristic of MIT is its direct capacity to act, to respond to problems and to solve them in effective, powerful ways...

I believe the general range of problems attacked by MIT in the future will shift more and more to those that understandably affect the ways in which our society lives, that this institution will increasingly exert its power toward problems of human significance. It seems clear to me that we have reached the stage of population levels and aspirations when the happy and productive ordering of our community lies in massive solutions to our problems in education, in urban living, in regional development, in commerce and industry, in transportation, in medicine, and, yes, in the peaceful conduct of nations. And the effective solutions to these problems become of first priority to the nation.

The second outstanding characteristic of MIT is that this is a university in which the bone structure is science and engineering. Science is fundamental to MIT's past and, I believe, to its future. The study of science has outlined the educational pattern for all our students, and the pursuit of scientific research here has been the drumbeat to which our faculty and, indeed, the world listens.

We hold that it would be inadequate for the basic education of the MIT man stop at science and engineering. We hold that both frameworks, science and the humanities, are complex requisites to the education of the man who is to occupy the leadership responsibility in tomorrow's world.

The threat implied in the concept of the separateness of the two cultures lies in the narrow arrogance of power based on assumptions of a pre-eminence of a specialty. This narrow specialization, is what we propose to avoid—a specialization, I might add, found as easily in medical doctors, businessmen, and politicians as in scientists and humanists. My point is that the future will demand of MIT a great deal more than that it simply bridge the supposed schism between two cultures, where the not so well-rounded scientists can be as ignorant of Shakespeare as the humanist is of the second law of thermodynamics. We shall have to provide the true generalist capable of dealing with the great problems cutting across every area of our lives.

MIT can be proud of its revolution in broadening the base of education in the humanities as well as in science, but what we have done is not enough. We must continue to strengthen the power of the confluence of science and the arts. We have found productive avenues for the strengthening of many areas of the arts, but we must find more ways of strengthening the interaction between these two parts which are indeed, not separate at all.

I come now to the final characteristic of MIT and surely its most important—our students—their quality, their motivation, and their outlook. For one hundred years the men who have emerged from MIT have become part of that moving parade that has made of this institution a great historical force. The present generation of students will surely meet that standard.

MIT is a relatively small institution in size, relatively large in its influence on society. Our emphasis continues to lie in the quality on which this nation depends for advancement, rather than on great numbers. The men and women who emerge from MIT in the future will have an increasing advantage, a richer breadth, as well as MIT's characteristic ability to deal in depth. I believe that the university man today has a special requirement placed on him to perform effectively for society. For it is performance that is the final standard of a man's worth. He will be concerned with service to society, service in the cause of society, and the well-being of his fellow man. He will have the ability to appreciate the whole, to compose confidence with a sense of the beauty of life and the tragedy. He will carry a deep-rooted sense of responsibility. He will have an enjoyment of life that will set him apart as a member of that select band who through the years have known the pleasure of intellectual advance and solid social accomplishment, who have high ideals and yet no illusions about what remains to be done or the difficulty of dealing with an ambiguous world. He will have learned, as Justice Holmes has put it, "that life is a profound and passionate thing." And in seeking to serve his fellow man, he will come closer to understanding man's purpose on this earth.

This, then, is the new call to the university of the future. As the Institute, founded by William Barton Rogers, proceeds in its second century, we call for a renewal of our historic plan. The elements of this plan draw from the basic fibre, the very character of this institution: our power to act, our foundation in science and our commitment to research, our determination to build the humanities and the arts, our emphasis on the importance of the environment and, above all, our expectations for the performance of our students. These basic propositions make MIT a university that never looks back as a conservator of the past but always forward as a maker of the future.

I believe MIT's record in this process, over the coming years, will illumine our society in significant ways both directly through the men and women who come from the Institute and indirectly through the example MIT sets for others. In this great cause, I join my colleagues, and, conscious of the valiant work of those who have gone before us, and of the hopes of those to come, I say, with confidence, let us go on.

Letters to The Tech

IFC reply

To the Editor:

To respond to your October 4 editorial 'Pick and Choose' is indeed a formidable task. I thought, however, that a letter would be most appropriate to correct a few of your misconceptions.

Rush Week is indeed a hectic time and it would be foolishness on my part not to admit its defects. It has many, but under the present system of undergraduate housing it is the best solution to the problem. Rush Week is constantly under review by the IFC so that the interests of MIT and its fraternities will be protected. This past Rush Week, for example, we cooperated with the Dormitory Council to establish an activity program tying Rush Week to Freshman Orientation. Further action of this type is seen for the future.

Discrimination has been the stigma of the fraternity world for a number of years. This situation is no less true at MIT. But a distinguishing feature of the MIT fraternities is that they have approached the problem maturely and responsibly. They have responded by spearheading drives

to rid their national charters of these sordid vestiges and in almost every case they have met with success. Since World War II, when over half the National Fraternities represented on campus had discriminatory clauses, this number has been reduced to a handful; and with the constant support of our chapters, year by year the list is whittled down. We can take pride in the fact that this agitation is accomplished through the inside rather than by bolting from the National, thereby tossing in the sponges. It is a well known fact that the great majority of chapters that have gone "local" have shortly thereafter become defunct. So by maintaining ties with their nationals, our chapters have remained strong. Would one amputate a leg because of a scraped knee.

To participate in Rush Week successfully, a freshman should be adequately informed. Through an extensive program of summer visits, mailings by the individual houses and by IFC, and by the Pre-rush Week meeting, we strive to see this carried out. The role of the IFC has always been to act as the coordinating body for our twenty-eight autonomous fra-

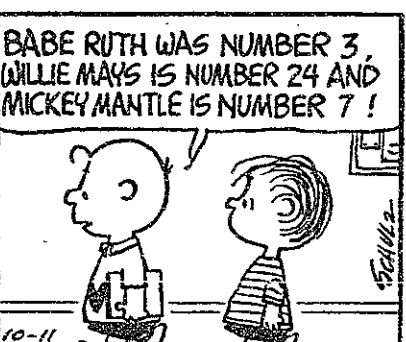
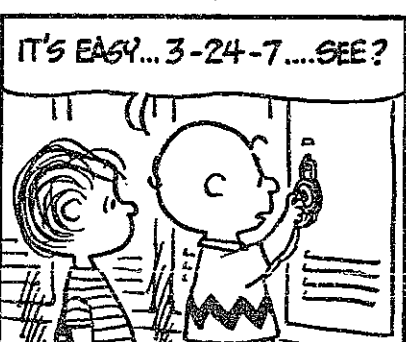
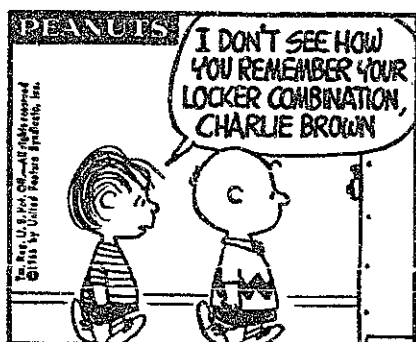
ternities. In no case is it our position to distribute information about individual houses. They do this themselves. If a fraternity chooses to inform rushees of its discriminatory status in person rather than by mail, this is its right. Without too much thought, one can see why this would be so. As prescribed in its constitution, the purpose of the Interfraternity Conference is "to promote the interests of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and its fraternities." Is it unreasonable to assert that it would not be promoting the interests of either by publicly branding those chapters striving to eliminate discriminatory clauses from within and who will all have succeeded within five years?

As a contributing member of the MIT Community, the Interfraternity Conference supports the Institute's inherent philosophy and its public responsibility which make it impossible to condone discriminatory practices. But we take, along with the Institute, a mature attitude toward a situation which is improving steadily.

Kevin J. Kinsella '67

Chairman of the Interfraternity Conference

(Ed. note—Mr. Kinsella's account of the success being made by the MIT fraternity system in ridding itself of discriminatory practices is heartening. However, we fail to see that our original position that MIT fraternities which still do discriminate be requested to publicly reveal their practices would do anything but speed up the process. Instead of being 'branded' as a discriminator, any house which advertised their fight against their national's unfair clauses just might attract the type of activist pledges who can contribute the most to a living group. We doubt that the full truth about their bidding practices would seriously harm any MIT fraternity.)



Volpe, Aigrain praise Johnson

(Continued from Page 1)

istration, a field which was not thought a generation ago to belong to science and technology, and which Dean Johnson was instrumental in developing into a new technology."

Theodore A. Manglesdorf, President of the Alumni Association, spoke in behalf of MIT's 55,000 alumni. He considered it a special tribute to President Johnson that he, although a non-alumnus, had been elected President by the predominantly alumni-membered Corporation of MIT.

Manglesdorf pledged the continued dedication of the alumni "to the objective that MIT continue to be the leading engineering and scientific school in teaching and research and service to the world while at the same time providing unsurpassed facilities for future students at MIT to become educated in the Humanities equipped to take a whole-hearted and intelligent part in the complicated civilization in which we now live."

March represents students

Frank A. March '67, President of the Undergraduate Association, spoke as representative of the students. He praised the sense of innovation and change which makes MIT unique. He also praised the atmosphere conducive to learning which prevails at MIT. March found proof of this atmosphere in the words of former President Julius A. Stratton, who said, "The men and women who graduate from MIT are, by far, the most valuable product we give to our country or to the world. They are, in fact, the essential reason for our being."

Back in two weeks

The greetings from the Faculty were brought by Elting E. Morison, Sloan Fellows Professor of Management. He referred to President Johnson's resignation as Dean of the Sloan School of Management to assume a post in Federated Department Stores, at which time he claimed he would not be back at MIT. Just two weeks late, the announcement was made that he would resign his new position and return to MIT to become its twelfth President. Morison assured the audience that President Johnson would serve with his customary dedication and solve the problems of the office with his normal brevity.

Musical interlude

A musical interlude followed



Photo by Art Kalotkin

Professor Pierre Aigrain of France (left) and MIT Provost Jerome Wiesner listen intently to President Johnson's inaugural address.

this portion of the program. The MIT Choral Society, the MIT Glee Club, and members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra presented selections from The Ode for St. Cecilia's Day by Henry Purcell.

The ceremony continued with the Investiture into office of President Johnson. Dr. Vannevar Bush, Honorary Chairman of the Corporation, presented President Johnson for the Investiture. Dr. Killian then gave Johnson a copy of the Charter of MIT, symbolic of his assumption of new duties.

Inaugural address

President Johnson then gave his inaugural address. He replied to Dr. Killian that in accepting the presidency of MIT, he is both mindful of the inherent responsibilities and welcoming the opportunity to devote himself to the goals of MIT.

Johnson continued by replying to the featured speakers. He pledged himself to try to achieve the goals which they have set before him, as he stated "It is altogether fitting that, periodically, we take the time to re-affirm our reliance on the main principles of our free educational endeavor." He thought it especially fitting that such a re-affirmation take place in Cambridge with its heritage in American education and American independence.

Seek whole man

He explained that the "University must now—more than ever—be concerned with educating men who have both understanding of science and of society in a modern world and who have the character and taste to represent the highest standard." MIT must, therefore, respond more and more to these demands to produce the whole man.

Hope for future

He concluded his address with the hope that MIT's past record will set an example for the Institute to advance to meet these and other problems.

The ceremony was quickly concluded with the playing of the National Anthem, Chief Marshal Kindleberger's announcement that the Inauguration ceremonies had been concluded, and the Recessional.

FOREIGN SERVICE CAREERS

MR. MICHAEL MICHAUD, Foreign Service Officer
will be on campus October 14 to discuss
career opportunities.
A film, "In Search of Peace," will be shown
See your Placement Advisor for details.

The Stockholders, at their Annual Meeting on Wednesday, October 5, 1966, made the following nominations for Stockholders, Officers, and Directors:

COOP NOMINATIONS ARE STOCKHOLDERS OTHER DIRECTORS

To Hold Office For Five Years.

Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth
Professor Edward S. Mason

To Hold Office For Three Years.

Dean William F. Pounds

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From the Officers or Alumni of M.I.T.

Robert J. Holden
Donald P. Severance

From Harvard - Class of 1967

John R. H. Vorhies, Jr.

From Harvard - Class of 1968

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James E. Cunningham conducting

HEALTHY MALE COLLEGE STUDENTS Wanted as paid participants (\$20 each) in research concerned with factors influencing onset of illness.

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To volunteer or obtain further information, call Dr. Jacobs at the B.U. Medical Center, 262-1400, extension 692, weekdays, 9-5.

Thursday the COOP Refunds To Members \$766,000

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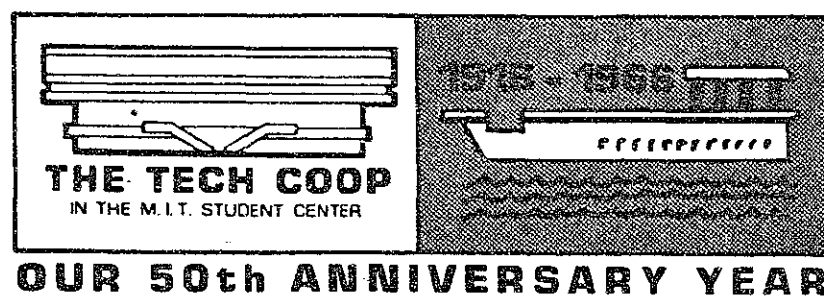
Thursday is Dividend Day at the Coop... that 365th day when Coop members claim an annual patronage refund on every product

or service purchased during the past year. Starting Thursday you can pick up your check for the membership year ended June 30, 1966. Celebrate! The Coop has plenty of values for the coming year. There's the new Random House "Dictionary of the English Language"... the dictionary that caught up with the English language by including thousands of new words and phrases of the past ten years.

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MIT band plays concert



Photo by Art Kalotkin
The MIT Concert Band, conducted by John Corley, is shown here in front of the Stratton Student Center performing one of their many and varied selections during the plaza concert Sunday afternoon.



Johnson receives 'inalienable rights' as Revere Patriot

President Howard W. Johnson was named by Governor John A. Volpe Friday morning to the famed Order of the Paul Revere Patriots.

In doing so, the Governor granted the President certain "inalienable rights," which are quoted below from the certificate of membership:

- 1) The right to dump tea in the Boston Harbor;
- 2) The right to graze his cows upon the Boston Common;
- 3) The right to coast down Bunker Hill (weather permitting);
- 4) The right to hang not more than two lanterns in the belfry arch of the old north church;
- 5) The right to engage in target practice (with muzzle-loading musket only) on the slopes of Bunker Hill, with the special privilege of shooting any man dressed in a red coat, providing the whites of his eyes are showing;
- 6) The right to exceed the speed limit (on horseback only) through every village and farm in the County of Middlesex between sunset on the eighteenth day of April and sunrise on the nineteenth day of April in each year;
- 7) The right to wear on all state and formal occasions, the traditional tri-cornered hat emblematic of the Order of the Paul Revere Patriots.

The document concludes: "Witness my hand and the seal of the Order of the Paul Revere Patriots at Boston, County of Suffolk, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, this seventh day of October, 1966. Signed, Governor John A. Volpe, and Kevin A. White, Secretary of the Commonwealth."

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Jazz...

Coltrane's New Jazz enthralls listeners

By Jack Bernstein

John Coltrane treated a near capacity crowd at Kresge Auditorium Friday night to an extraordinary example of what contemporary music (The New Jazz) should sound like. The absence of Pharoah (Farrel) Sanders was the cause of a momentary disappointment; a young man of unusual strength and ability, Sanders has pushed Coltrane and his music out to new horizons. Coltrane's music, which has taken on a frankly religious or mystical significance in his last three albums for Impulse, never sounded more vibrant or alive.

Peaceful yet frenetic

Coltrane, his wife Alice on piano, James Garrison, bass, and Rashied Ali on drums literally shook the audience with a music that was as peaceful and quiet as a Debussy Prelude and as frenetic and exciting as the climax of Ravi Shankar Raga. It should be pointed out that Friday's audience was privileged on two counts.

To my knowledge, this was the first time since Newport of 1965 that Trane has performed with a quartet, or to put it another way, as the only horn; this gave us an unusual opportunity to appreciate how far Coltrane has developed. Also, this is probably the last time we will hear James Garrison play bass with the group,



Photo by George Flynn

John Coltrane, playing the tenor sax, performed with his quartet in Kresge on Friday night.

as he has announced his intention of co-leading a trio with the West Coast pianist Hampton Hawes (they will start a tour from Boston in about a month).

Drum solo

The concert opened with 'Naida,' an old Coltrane standard, which was hardly recognizable to even the most ardent Coltrane fans of many years standing. Next came 'Leo,' a recent composition of John's which was followed by a long drum solo by

Rashied. Then John and his wife did a duet which James and Rashied could not stop talking about after the concert. The piece, as yet untitled, was described by John as being 'second' intervals on chosen notes.

Five minute applause

Next came perhaps the most noteworthy individual performance of the entire evening, as evidenced by the applause for some five minutes while the quartet continued to play. James Garrison performed a bass solo which was a tour de force of stringed instrumental styles. He played everything from Spanish Guitar to stock Henry Mancini bass lines, at times sounding like the entire string section of a symphony orchestra, and making unorthodox use of the bow in an arco-percussion style which went so far as to approach John Cage's conception of music when he tapped the microphone with his bow. Coltrane concluded the program with a popular favorite, 'My Favorite Things,' a piece written by Rodgers and Hammerstein and interpreted by John Coltrane. It was most evident here how far Coltrane's music has come in the past five years.

We are now faced with a music which may not always be pleasant to the ear, but one which, in the words of Detroit poet John Sinclair, "can teach us to stand like men in the face of the most dulling insensitivity."

Pocket Billiards entries now open; finals scheduled for December 9

MIT's Pocket Billiards Tournament will be held in the fall this year so that the winner can play in the New England Regional Competition in the spring. Entries are now being taken at the Student Center games room and will be open until October 19. All registered graduate and undergraduate students are eligible to play.

The first matches will begin Saturday morning, October 22, and the championship match is scheduled for Friday night, December 9. The finals will be held

in the Sala de Puerto Rico with the added attraction of television coverage by a local Boston station.

Doug Friedman '68 will be back to defend his crown against a field of excellent players. Competition promises to be stiff and exciting. Facilities will be available for seating over 400 people at the final match.

If there are any questions please contact Jack Rector '68, tournament director, x3782 or KE 6-1139.

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Mama's and the Papa's
Tickets: \$2.75, \$3.50, \$4.75

THURSDAY, OCT. 20 8:00 P.M.
BACK BAY THEATRE, BOSTON
Righteous Brothers
Tickets: \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50

Frosh sports

Wilson leads harriers to second straight victory

By Stan Kask

MIT's freshman cross country team registered its second victory of the season Saturday, by defeating Coast Guard, 15-49. Wesleyan also entered the race, but they did not have enough of the team present to receive a score. Led by Ben Wilson, who covered the 3.1 course in 16:20 the frosh took seven out of the first nine. The harriers will be out for their third victory of the season Friday afternoon against New Hampshire.

Booters drop opener

Unfortunately, the frosh soccer team did not fare so well. They were defeated 1-0 by Lexington High School Saturday. Both teams played brilliantly on defense, but Lexington managed to sneak in a kick while confusion reigned near the goal.

The frosh will take the field again Tuesday, against Tufts.

Sailers finish second

Tufts was the scene of a sailing meet yesterday, in which eleven teams participated. MIT's frosh finished second to Coast Guard. Yale was third, followed closely by Harvard. Bill and Jim Bricker acted as skippers, when Tony Picardi and Dave McCone as crew.

The top four teams finished within 6 points of each other and if the MIT "A" boat had not been disqualified in one of the races the final result would have been in Tech's favor. The next meet will be Coast Guard invitational October 23.

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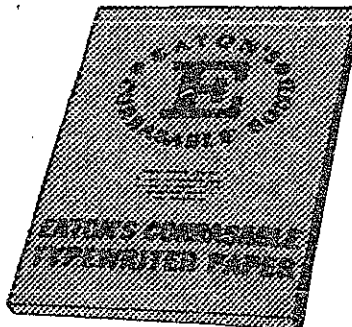
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Brattle — 'L'Aventura,' 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.
Esquire — 'Mandrágola,' 7:30, 9:30.
Exeter — 'Endless Summer,' 2, 3:45, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20.
Orpheum — 'Ambush Bay,' 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.
Paramount — 'Seconds,' opens Wed.
Park Sq. Cinema — 'Mandrágola,' 2:15, 4:10, 6, 8, 10.
Savoy — 'Alvarez Kelly.'
Saxon — 'Dr. Zhivago,' 8:15; Wed., Sat. 2, 8:15; Sun. 2, 7:30.
Symphony I — 'The Camels are Flying' and 'And Quiet Flows the Don.'
Udwin — 'This Property is Condemned,' 1:25, 5:20, 9:20; 'Chamber of Horrors,' 3:35, 7:30.
Hubert Theatre — 'Cabaret.'
Theatre Company of Boston — 'Marcel de Sade,' Oct. 20-Nov. 14.

Course XVIII initiates undergraduate teas

A series of Wednesday afternoon teas in the Mathematics Common Room (2-290) from 3:30 to 4:30 has been started as an informal meeting ground between mathematics undergraduate students and some of the faculty.

It is expected that these affairs may become topical later in the year; that is, the instructors of a specific subject or a group of topologists may be invited on specific Wednesdays. Information about such affairs will be posted on the bulletin board opposite the department headquarters.

HARVARD SQUARE 4-4520-0800

"HAMLET"

Directed by Kozintsev
Translated by Fasternak
Music by Shostakovich
2:15, 5:15, 8:15

BRATTLE SQUARE 6-4223-0800

Antonioni's

"L'Aventura"
4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Starting Wednesday:

Antonioni's

"Red Desert"
5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Betas, Delts remain undefeated



Photo by Jeff Reynolds

Fred Souk '67 carries the ball as Terry Bennett '70 upends Beta defenseman Keith Davies '69 midway through the first period of Saturday's game. Rick Young '68, Tom Chen '68, and Bob O'Donnell '67 close in on Souk for the tag. The Beta offense, however, proved to be too much as they scored six times to rack up a 38-8 score.

by Herb Finger

Beta Theta Pi made a resounding bid to capture another IM football trophy by defeating Sigma Alpha Epsilon by a 38-8 score. The Betas relying on excellent passing and strong defense, found little trouble with the SAElor eight.

Early in the second quarter Steve Schroeder '67 hit Tom Chen '68 for a thirty-yard gain to the SAE 25. Schroeder then hit Jim Cormier '68, who carried the ball over for the score. A pass to Greg Wheeler '67 for the extra point made the score 7-0 Betas.

A few minutes later the Betas again scored on a Schroeder to Cormier pass, this one covering 45 yards. Just before half time Tom Chen intercepted a Fred Souk '67 pass to set up the third Schroeder to Cormier pass. The Betas led at halftime 19-0.

Betas score three more

The Betas scored three times in the third quarter on passes to Chen and Wheeler, and an interception and runback by Schroeder.

SAE began moving late in the third quarter as Souk passed to Ted Nygreen '67 for a first down. Souk passed to Don Rutherford '67 three times to bring the ball to the Beta five yard line. Mike Fuchs '70 then passed to Souk for the only SAE touchdown of the afternoon.

SAE was again at the Beta goal line when Greg Wheeler intercepted an SAE pass to stop the

threat. Two bad snaps later the Betas found themselves in their own end zone for a safety.

Delta Tau Delta, unbeaten in league competition, enters post-season playoffs off a 12-0 victory over Delta Upsilon. The Delts, led by quarterback Art Von Waldburg '67, took three periods before getting on the scoreboard. In the first half the Delts found it hard moving against the big DU line, but returned each time, failing to yield to the DU attack. Don Raab made three key interceptions to thwart DU drives, while Tom Larsen '67 also excelled on defense.

Wyatt scores twice

In the third quarter, Von Waldburg lofted a long pass to Bob Wyatt '68, who raced the remainder of the 70 yards for the first Delt score. In the fourth quarter Von Waldburg and Wyatt duplicated their score, this time from 50 yards out.

Passes to Garland Taylor '67 brought the Delt within ten yards of a touchdown three times, but each time they were repulsed by the DU defense.

Elsewhere in the A league, Burton "A" took two overtime periods before scoring a safety to top Phi Gamma Delta 14-12. Theta Chi brought their record to 1-2 by trouncing Phi Delta Theta 26-2.

In B League action Alpha Epsilon Pi remained unbeaten as they downed Pi Lambda Phi 12-0. Lambda Chi Alpha also went un-

defeated as they shut out Zeta Beta Tau 18-0.

Make-up games from Saturday, October 1 will be played tomorrow at 1 and 3 pm. The playoffs are scheduled to begin this weekend.

Other scores:

Bexley 40, EC "A" 0
ATO 26, Baker "A" 6
SAM 12, Sigma Chi 9
SAE "B" 7, Kappa Sig 6
Burton "B" 20, Senior House 7
Phi Kappa Theta 7, PMD 0
DKE 12, Phi Sigma Kappa 6
Chi Phi 18, NRS "B" 0
Sigma Nu 45, TEP 0
Stud House 58, Baker "C" 0
Burton "C" 6, West St. Dorm 0
Baker "B" 31, Phi Kappa Sig 0
Westgate 7, Ashdown 0
Theta Delta Chi 21, Theta Xi 0

On Deck

Tuesday, October 11
Soccer (F)—Tufts, Home, 3:30 pm
Wednesday, October 12
Sailing (V)—Finn Class at Harvard

Middlebury downs kickers, 4-1; Turai hits for lone Tech goal

By Paul Baker

Coach Bill Morrison's varsity booters dropped their third game, as Middlebury overpowered them 4-1 Saturday on Briggs Field.

Middlebury scored in every quarter, while Tech's only goal was made in the second period by Tom Turai '69.

Although Middlebury was expected to be one of the tougher teams, the Tech booters suffered from ragged play as they made several costly mistakes. Middlebury worked the ball well and often had second shots at goalie Roy Talus '67. Tech did have some poor luck as several of their shots that could have gone either way missed the goal by small margins.

After Turai scored, making it 2-1, the engineers seemed to gain momentum. They took the offensive and the game outlook started to change, but this was sub-

Banner medalist with 71

Golfers qualify for ECAC; win by 4 over fifteen foes

By Steve Wiener

MIT's varsity golfers gained their most prestigious victory in years as they captured the 16-team ECAC qualifying round at Vermont's Burlington Country Club this weekend. Led once again by Gerry Banner '68, the engineers went four under par on the last five holes to win the title over URI by four shots.

Banner, who won second place honors last week in the Sir George Williams Tournament, topped the 64 man field by firing a one under par 71, one stroke better than UNH's star, Dan O'Leary. Starting on the back nine, Gerry carded two bogeys on the 10th and 13th holes before he found the groove. He parred the next two holes, sank a ten foot birdie putt on the 16th, and parred out for a 37.

Shoots 34 on front

Banner continued splitting the fairways as he shot regulation 4, 4, 3, 4 on the next four holes. He scrambled for birdies on the fifth and seventh holes, both short par fives; missed the eighth green for a bogey four; and finished with a six foot birdie putt for a 71.

Captain Travis Gamble '67 started his round by losing five strokes to par on the first seven holes. But then the Tech pilot rose to the occasion by paring out for a 77, the ninth lowest score for the tournament.

Travis began a streak of pars on the eighth hole. He then missed his approach shot on the twelfth, and rimmed his nine-foot

par putt and carded a bogey. His drive off the thirteenth tee carried the fairway trap on the right but was too close to the woods to give him a shot around the dogleg, so he carded a bogey 6. Gamble deuced the next hole with a fifteen foot birdie putt, parred the 15th, 16th, and 17th with fours, and birdied the final hole with a ten footer for a 41-36-77.

Thomas fires 79

Sophomore Tom Thomas, also starting on the back nine, rammed home a thirteen foot putt on the eleventh to go one under par, but then missed the twelfth green and took a bogey five. A penalty stroke for an unplayable lie cost Thomas another stroke on the next hole. After paring the fourteenth, Tom bogeyed three par fours, then parred the eighteenth for a 40.

He began the front by lipping a par and then a birdie putt. On the third he three putted for a double bogey 5. Tom found the shade of the trees once again on the fourth: he chipped out and then held the green with a four wood for a bogey. Last year's number one frosh rebounded under the pressure and shot one under par on the last five holes. Tom three putted the par five fifth after once again holding the green with a four wood. Thomas held the sixth green with a four wood and ran in a 65 foot birdie putt on the seventh. He parred out for a 39.

Greg Kast '69 rounded out the Tech scoring with an 83. He started off the day by taking three strokes to blast his ball from a pile of leaves in a fairway trap, but recovered with a fifty foot birdie putt on the second hole. He missed three of the remaining greens on the front for a 41.

Kast rolled over the tenth green and fell short of the eleventh to lose two more strokes to par. A provisional ball cost him a six on the par four twelfth. After bogeying the next two holes, Greg fired four pars to come in with 42.

Finals at Bethpage

MIT's charge down the stretch, during which they gained four strokes on par and five on URI, left them at 310, four shots ahead of URI and seven up on Brown. The victory qualifies the team to play in the ECAC finals to be held at Bethpage, Long Island, October 20-21. Their opponents will be the first and second place finishers in the three other qualifying rounds in Maryland, New York, and Pennsylvania. Thursday they will host URI in a preview of the ECAC finals.

Take 3rd in Wood Trophy

Sailors win sloop trials

By Rick Richey

MIT won the NEISA sloop championship eliminations at Coast Guard Saturday. Four varsity sailors represented Tech: George Foote '68, Jesper Munch '68, Dave Chanoux '69, and Dave Fay '69.

The following day, MIT placed third in home competition for the Jack Wood trophy. Coast Guard was first with a 114 total; Harvard was second, three points off the pace; and Tech was third at 106. MIT boats sailed well as a whole, but were hurt seriously as

four boats fouled out. Varsity and JV sailors tied for first, but freshman boats lost heavily.

High point varsity skipper was captain Chet Osborne '67 with 48 out of 50 points. Other varsity representatives were Tom Majer '67, Mike Zuteck '67, and Joe Ferreira '67. JV high point skipper was Dick Smith '69 with 13 out of 15 points. Accompanying him was Mike Bruce-Lockhart '69. Freshmen in the meet were Steve Milligan and Bill Miche's.

The Sunday meet, held under perfect conditions, involved three racing divisions or concurrent regattas: varsity, JV, and frosh. In the varsity division two boats from each school competed; in the JV and freshmen divisions one boat represented each school. The sailors' next competition will be tomorrow at Harvard in the Finn Class Invitational.

How They Did

Cross-Country
Wesleyan 34, MIT (V) 43
MIT (V) 43, Coast Guard 44
MIT (F) 15, Coast Guard 49

Golf
MIT (V) first in ECAC qualifying round

Soccer
Middlebury 4, MIT (V) 1
Lexington 1, MIT (F) 0

Sailing
MIT (V) third in Jack Wood Trophy
MIT (V) first in NEISA sloop championship eliminations
MIT (F) second in undecagonal at Tufts

There will be a meeting for all varsity, freshman, and assistant managers Thursday at 7:30 pm in the Varsity Club Lounge in the Armory. Anyone interested in managing any sport should attend this meeting to become familiar with the work of the manager and to meet the manager of the sport involved.

Harriers defeat Coast Guard, suffer initial loss to Wesleyan

By Tony Lima

Wesleyan proved too much for the varsity harriers Saturday, as the Techmen went down to defeat 34-43. It marked the first loss of the young season for the team, which defeated Coast Guard in the same meet, 43-44.

Sophomore Stan Kozubek suffered his first individual loss of the season, as he lost to Wesleyan's Ambrose Burfoot by 21 seconds. Kozubek covered the 4.7 mile Franklin Park course in 23:47. The team was also hurt badly when Jim Yankaskas '69 collapsed from heat exhaustion with ¾ mile remaining in the race. Yankaskas was running in fourth place at the time. As a result of his injury, he spent the rest of the day in the infirmary.

Two other high finishers for the engineers were Pete Peckarsky '68 and Dan Hoban '68, who finished sixth and eighth respectively. Peckarsky covered the course in 25:56, and Hoban finished 15 seconds behind him. Behind them, the Beavers finished thirteenth through fifteenth and eighteenth. They were, in order, Henry Link '67, John Usher '69, Helge Bjaaland '67, and Geoff Hallock '69.

The harriers have their next meet Friday at New Hampshire, beginning at 3 pm.

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